All batteries are to be instructed as to the positions of Russian units which respond to such advances and may not fire on them. However, since "the enemy is perfidious and without honor," German sodiers entrusted with the duty of visiting the Russian lines for fraterization are to guarded closely and riffemen in the nearest trenches must be in readiness at all times to fire if necessary.

concerning the difficult situation of the Rumanian army are ac-centuated in information received by the Paris Temps, according to which German recuforcements are massing on that part of the eastern front held by the Rumanians, while behind the Ru-

The chief agitator in the Rumanian rear is said to be M. Rakovsky, who was born in Bulgaria, but formerly was one of the Socialist leaders in Rumania. The nineteen ailled military missions The nineteen allied military missions, which left the General Staff just before Gen. Dukhenin was killed are reported to have been at Regotoheff Tuesday on their way to Kiev. It is expected the missions will proceed to Jassy, with the junior officers remaining at Mogiliev.

The Central Food Commission, including representatives of eleven Governments, has been organized with Lieut-

ments, has been organized with Lieut-Col. Boyle of Canada as chairman. The business of the commission is the col-lection and distribution of foodstuffs to civil and military population, with authority to commandeer where it

RUSS ATTACK U. S. Papers Say America and Britain Seek to Rule World.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 9 .- Commenting on

Peace by means of war! This is the mask under which the American imperialists, with their inflamed appetites, are posing. America declares herself the implaceable enemy of Austria-Hungary without any evident reason, without any justifying motives save covetousness and greed.

"At the moment in which Translated

"At the moment in which Russia is putting forth efforts to end the war. American capitalists, talking with base hypocrisy of the horrors of war, are riving to lengthen the bloody terror merica and Great Britain desire to have all countries so weakened that the two will remain the sole victors and over the bodies of the millions that Their bourgeoisie are dancing cannibalistic dances over the bodies of 10,000,000

Says World Will Heed Call.

my over to the shoulders of America he responsibility of carrying on the far. But the mighty call of the Russian roletariat will soon be heard through-ut the world and the awakened nations armistice and then to peace. Most of the newspapers aside from the

The Investig publishes a letter from

the former private secretary to Mme. Catharine Breshkowskaya, the "grands mother of the revolution," M. Bakriloff, in which the aid given by the American d Cross representatives to educationa ork in Russia is interpreted as anti

600 rubles, with the promise of \$2,000,- statesmen. We find it first used by the 600 for her educational work, by which Entente at the beginning of the war as she financed the newspaper Volyna their reason for taking up arms to prothe financed the newspaper Volyna their reason for taking up and Monte-Naroda and displayed American films teet small States like Serbia and Monte-

orthy attempt to blacken her reputation regarding the monetary aid advanced for the education of the Russian people by their American friends.

PUBLIC MEN ON STRIKE.

Mussian Government Officials No. Sought by Bolsheviki. Opecial Cable Despatch to Tue Sex from th

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It is daily becoming more evident that the Bolsheviki are little disposed to welcome the approaching meeting of the Constituent Assembly. An outburst to-day in the newspaper *Pravia*, the or-gan of the Bolsheviki, against the gan of the Bolsheviki, against the Cadets otherwise the Constitutional Democratic party, who, it says, "faisify the national will," is significant. The truth seems to be that the Bolsheviki, having triumphed over all their oppo-ments, both military and civil, by no means, are inclined to submit themselves the will of the assembly in which osing parties will obtain considera-

In the elections held in the provinces up to December 3 the Bolshevists came first with 2,700,444 votes, but the Cadets very close with 2,250,000, while the Revolutionary Socialists have retrieved the defeat they experienced here by ling 2.221,280.

The Government now issues a decree authorizing the local Soviets, otherwise of Workmen's and Soldlers Delegates, to quash the elections if, in their opinion there have been irregularities, while the military revolutionary of the elections must rest exclusively in the Soviets. This decision involves a fresh series of elections, which, when duly controlled, in most instances will furnish results satisfactory to the party

committee is running the election macommittee is running the election machine for the Constitutent Assembly has been occupied by the Red Guards on instructions of the extremist military alons which must inevitably spring out of the other partnerships of a real publishes a leading article entitled "Don't play with fire." which is a tirade against. play with fire," which is a tirade against. The article then argues that the Al-all capitalists, hourgeoisic and intellec-tions, who, holding hitherto the privile sets supply of raw materials. It gives an of position, are according to the article analysis of the amount of foodstuffs, able to deceive the multitude. The transfer metal, wool, alk and cotton that Germany, prior to the war, ob-

cally. The masses will not allow them-selves to be led by the nose; they will sweep away all who dare to go against

RUSSIA'S DEBTS VALID.

must France Considers Pledges Must Be Met Despite Uphenvals.

Pagis, Dec. 9.—A semi-official state-ment was issued this evening concerning the report published in London Sat-urday that the commissaries of the peo-ple in Petrograd had in view the repudiation of loans contracted by Russia

ne Rumanians, while behind the manian army Maximalist agitators are analyzed and army Maximalist agitators are analyzed agitator and analyzed agitator in the Rumanian prior to the revolution are independent agitator in the Rumanian prior to the revolution are independent of the changes in regime that have occurred or changes that may occur and consequently impose themselves on all these persons representing Russia. It is added that the coupons of Russian bonds due next month will be paid as such coupons previously have been

MESSAGE USED TO BOLSTER UP FOE

Continued from First Page.

dently with the understanding of her Allies, to disturb the negotiations between the Central Powers and Russia. To this end the United States seeks to influence the present Russian Governthe Army and Fleet Journal pictures ment and Germany's allies, Regarding America and Great Britain as deter-mined to carry on the war that they may triumph commercially over all other nations, including their allies. It against Austria-Hungary, which evidently aims to divert Austria-Hungary

from solidarity with Germany."
The Taeglische Rundschau says: "Wilson phrases will not shake us, neither will our enemies desire to bleed to death until Wilson considers the time has come to establish his world rule of

MESSAGE IS GARBLED.

Only Part of President's Document Printed in Austria.

AMETERDAM Dec. 9 -The declaration

Fresident's manner of thinking, at least of the stretch is feeling the continuous in one direction, when he says: 'We in pressure of the enemy forces. The no wise desire to harm Austria-Hungary Italians still guard considerable portions and it is none of our affair to concern ourselves with institutions and peoples.' [Evidently the complete text of President Wilson's address was not published in Austria-Hungary. The two sentences from which Count Czernin draws his quotations in full are as follows: "We owe it, however, to ourselves to say that we do not wish in any way to impair or to restrange the Austro-Hungarian Em-pire. It is no affair of ours what they do with their own life either in-

Interpretations Differ.

dustrially or politically."]

"The President shows signs of mak The Bakriloff letter declares that Raying important progress which we must mond Robins, head of the Red Cross recognize and which it is to our interest to nail down. The right of self-determinatives of the Red Cross called upon nation by a nation is a catch phrase fine. Breshkovskaya and gave her 100,—given different interpretations by various 100 rubles, with the promise of 202

The editor of the Voisa Naroda in re-ply states that Mme. Breshkovskaya is into the background to be replaced by absent from Petrograd, but will return plans for the forcible separation from the monarchy of certain nationalities without granting the latter the right of self-determination of their future."

Alance-Lorraine Peace Obstacle. To a question asked by Count Angreements with Germany on war aims foreign Minister Czernin is quoted in a Reuter despatch from Budapest as has g replied at a meeting of the Commit-

e on Foreign Affairs;
"We are at one with Germany on the basis of a defensive war which found PETROGRAD. Dec. 5.—(delayed)—The undivided approval in this assembly and which was laid down in the German Which was laid down in the German Reichstag as the guiding line for the continues. A regular hunt is in progress war. Foreign Minister von Kunimann for the officials of the State Bank, who, in his last speech stated very clearly war. Foreign Minister von Kuhlmann in his last speech stated very clearly and exactly what these aims were when he said that Alsace-Lorraine was the obstacle to peace.

terests of the monarchy. Nevertheless this war must not end without our insuring our strategic interests. "We cannot do without Mount Lowen. which dominates Cattaro, because it makes possible the defence of Cattaro coast. It also would be a mistake to leave the possession of Avio

as a pawn large regions of Italy." ECONOMIC WAR URGED.

Paris Paper Would Deny German; Supplies After Peace Comes. Paris, Dec. 9 .- "The great disseminator of ideas, President Wilson, set forth December 4 a principle of which it is now the question to reap the fruits." The part of the palace here where the says the Temps to-day, returning to the

pamphlets and newspapers together with Dukhonin tried to go against the will inderest by giving tobacco, &c." All batteries are to be instructed as cally. The masses will not allow them. TROOPS IN FRANCE Enlisted Colonists in France, AS BAYONET USERS GRIP ON ASIAGO LINE

Austro-German Advance Is Hindenburg and Ludendorff Reported to Be at Cam-Checked, Even if It Is Not brai Front. Already Defeated.

Geneva

Interrupted, Says Strass-

burg Despatch to Geneva.

The Germans, says the newspaper, re-

manuscripts in the municipal library

A despatch received in Amsterdam from Berlin says that the president of the Prussian Diet, in reading an army

report saying that the British attemp

to break through the German line near Cambral had been transformed into a severe defeat, remarked: "The splendid news fills us afresh with

deep thankfulness to our magnificent troops and leaders, and also contributes

to keep further proceedings at a level corresponding to the hour."

LIBERTY AIR FLEET

also were taken.

revealed itself.

machine made motors within a few weeks. One will have a capacity of sev-

that figure. They are training in every

allied country that specializes in avia tion and reports from France. England and Italy have noted their presence.

they might be called upon to operate

Pershing Reports Pour Deaths.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- The death of

four enlisted men, three from natural causes and one through accident, was

reported by Gen. Pershing to-day to the

War Department. Among them was Private John A. Mallady, Headquarters

A service for Masons was held last

AIR RAIDERS WORK HAVOC RHINE TRAFFIC CHOKED

Fleet of 150 Craft Drop 2,000 Railway Service for Civilians Bombs Amid Troops Massing for Reserve.

By the Associated Press. ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Saturday, December 8 only some minor artillery action south (Delayed) .- The battle of Asiago is vir- of Cambral, south of Lens and in the tually suspended, with the enemy Passchendaele region being reported by checked, if not defeated, in his main Co- the British, and a raid in the Verdun sign of breaking through to the Brenta section by the French. The chief interest Valley and the plain a few miles below, centres in reports which are reaching although he succeeded in advancing his London from many sources of heavy lines a short distance when the Italians concentrations of German forces in

cil back to new positions.

These positions, guarding the Frenzela

France.

The latest of these reports says that Field Marshal you Hindenburg and Gen. fell back to new positions. and Gadena passes, successfully have you Ludendorff, reputed to be the rulresisted all enemy efforts, and the ing mind of the Imperial General Staff, are both on the Cambrai front, according to a despatch from Strassburg, via Italians on the steep heights on each side of the passes rain down artillery and rifle fire and release huge boulders every time the enemy forces try to get

This has continued until the Italians reasonably assured of holding the passes and compelling the enemy to look for another line of approach.

An exceptionally large air raid was carried out yesterday with a fleet of 150 airplanes, including Italian light and heavy squadrons. The huge fleet flew low, scattering more than 2,000 bombs, which caused extensive damage in the which caused extensive damage in the northern sector where the enemy is as-sembling forces and supplies. Troop trains were scattered, railway depots de-stroyed and munition supplies blown up. Large fires marked the route of the raiders, indicating the extent of the destruc-

place on the actual Italian front and are occupying trenches in the battered positions held by the Italian troops, now remanuscripts in the municipal library AMSTERDAM, Dec. 9.—The declaration of war against Austria-Hungary by the United States, while "painful" to the empire, will not effect the events of the war, in the opinion of Count Csernin, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, whose speech last Tuesday is quoted by

The Isvestia, the semi-official organ of the Soldiers and Workmen's Deputtes, says:

This is the old refrain—war to a wictorious end. We are sure the Krupps and all the other German and Austrian and all the other German and Austrian with glee at hearing such talk. The with glee at hearing such talk. The president with glee at hearing such talk. The president with glee at hearing such talk is manner of thinking, at least pressure of the shoulders of America and it is none of our affair to concern and are meeting the brunt of the atand are meeting the brunt of the at-

Gen. Armando Dias, chief of staff of the Italian army, who is directing operations on the Italian front, to-day paid tribute to America as a young and vigorous nation which had just sent another thrill through Italy by her President's recommendation of war against Austria. "We have always been close," he added, "but now we are closer and the added, but now we are closer and the added, the added to the added t and soon will be fighting together."

MATERIALISM CONDEMNED.

Father Wickam Preaches on Im-

portance of Spiritual Things. In a sermon that thrilled the large fighting lines in Europe and the nation teach respect for officers of the Governcongregation that filled St. Patrick's is within sight of realization of the ment breeds anarchy.'

Cathedral yesterday, the Rev. John E. Wickam, superior of the New York Apostolate, declared that "the Church, with her great reverence for man and Figures cannot be published but it with her great reverence for man and his high estate, will make no covenant became known to-day that members of the with any system of thought which over-the Air Board who returned recently from an inspection trip to plants and

for material gain loses the greatest blessings of humanity. There is something of far greater worth than commercialism, as this war is eloquently poclaiming."

GERMANS CONTROL PRESS IN ENTENTE

Article in French Newspaper Says Berlin Agency Has Whip Hand.

agencies. It never has attempted to monopolize advertising or publicity in the newspapers and in contracts made in 1913 bound itself not to attempt to influence through its advertising the policy of newspapers with which it did

Libre says that Harsenstein & Vogler have extended the network of their advertising control of newspapers throughout Switzerland, Italy and France and are reaching out with a similar purpose in the United States and England.

He declares that herew the same than the same and the same than the same and the same than the sam He declares that before the war the Berlin firm controlled the advertising of ninety-six Italian papers and that even now, through its Swiss agency, it still controls the business of eighty-one of these. Its influence on the Italian interventionist papers is notorious. He quotes an article in the Nouvelle Revus February last which related how arsenatein & Vogier forced a large number of Italian papers to publish news despatches from German sources in which the facts were distorted so as to lespatches which the facts were distorted so as to which the facts were distorted so as to Corps. December 6, tuberculosis menunisland the readers on the threat of Corps. December 6, tuberculosis menunisland the readers on the threat of Corps. December 6, tuberculosis menunisland the readers on the facts were distorted so that the readers of the rea

He also quotes from the Pan-German Harlem Masons at Church Service. "Undoubtedly the tapitalist and land-land from her present enemies, as lord class will slip into the Constitutent compared with the insignificant amount of peace and liberty and smash the people's authority. Let the nour present allies and registed from her present allies and people's authority. Let the hourgeoiste be care-ful flux. Let the hourgeoiste be care-ful flux flux bayes before their eyes the sand penalty of playing with fire. Gen.

To the war, obtained from her present enemies, as compared with the insignificant amount depend on them for their revenue. In September of this year the Societe Europeana authority. Let the hourgeoiste be care-only during the first years following the first years following the with such raw materials, if the war, would produce a most serious and penalty of playing with fire. Gen. Review der Turmer in February, 1915

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Pagis, Dec. 9.—Bolo Pasha's attempt to purchase control of a great French newspaper in the interest of the German

newspaper in the interest of the German propaganda was not the first international adventure this one time hair-dresser and later confidant of the deposed Khedive of Egypt planned. Twenty-six years ago, according to information in the possession of Capt. Bouchardon, the military prosecutor. Bolo returned from Buenos Ayres with his pockets filled with 1,000 franc notes and went to a little town in the south of France. He took most expensive rooms in the best hotel, where his lavish expenditures and extravagant habits attracted general attention. attracted general attention.

He let it be known that he had re-

He let it be known that he had received a grant of a large tract of land
from the United States Government,
that he intended to found an empire of
which he would be the ruler and that
he desired to take with him as colonists
workmen of all trades, farmers, wine
growers and makers, manufacturers of
casks to contain the delicious wines
which the vineyards of the new empire
would produce. LONDON, Dec. 9 .- Comparative quiet prevailed on the western front to-day, would produce He assured every one that all who accompanied him would soon be rich. Needless to say, Bolo soon had more would-be colonists than he needed. He

then announced that they would soon embark at Marseilles on the steamship Conqueror, and told his followers that he had unlimited capital for the crea-tion of the empire. Curiously enough tion of the empire. Curiously enough he did not ask for any money from Hundreds of colonists made all their

Geneva.

Railway traffic through the Rhine towns has been congested for several days, it is reported from this source, owing to the flow of troops and artillery being rushed through to this front. No civilians are permitted to travel along the Rhine and the German frontier repreparations to leave for the promised land, when one morning Bolo disappeared, and he has never returned to the little town, where his name is now coupled in the memories of the people with that of Jacques Lebaudy, "first mains closed.

Whereas the Italian victory excited emperor of the Sahara. Holo did turn up in Venezuela in 1905. little enthusiasm in Germany, the suc-cess at Cambrai, the semi-official Wolff bureau states, is causing the greatest

The war correspondent on the western front of the Cologne Gacette describes the British bombardment of Cambral as having damaged about 160 houses, but as leaving the cathedral untouched and causing only slight damage to the town hall. The Germans, says the newspaper, re-SCHOOL SITUATION

Tells Church Audience False Teaching Will Undermine

Government.

Dr. John L. Tildsley, school superin tendent in charge of high schools, who has brought charges against three De Witt Clinton teachers on the ground of un-Americanism, reviewed the school situation before an audience at the Church of the Americanism last inght in Church of the Ascension last night in which were many ardent "loyalista," members of the Teachers Union, and a scattering of others who wanted to hear both sides of the question. In a public forum meeting followed

by a session in which discussion was permitted Dr. Tildsley was alternately cheered and hissed when he insisted on unqualified loyalty in the school system or when he upheld the German educa-

tional system.
Dr. Tildsley went further in his attack on the teachers involved in the present inquiry—though none was named—than he has done at any public occa-

"This is not a question of loyalty in Washington, Dec. 3.—Production of fundamental. The effect of these teachings will be to undermine the authority of the Government—I say it advisedly basis actually has begun, American basis actually has begun. American such teachings would undermine any army aviators are in training on the government. The failure of teachers to

Sedition Encouraged.

Throughout his speech Dr. Tildsley reiterated that he had no quarrel with the teachers in question because of their opinions. He insisted that he respected those opinions because they were honest

chines will be delivered this month. The distant age the fragaments of chines will be delivered this month. The civilization that a broken empire could neither guard nor defend.

"The man or nation to-day," he concluded, "that sells the things of the soul far no important defect in design has the land of the class."

The additions utterances, to show want of respect to the President of the United States, the boys soon actually have that under test as satisfactorily as the hand made motors first constructed, and so others."

Dr. Tildsley's description of the class. And

evealed itself.

Other plants will begin delivery of should be curbed was forcefully put as fellows:

Teeks. One will have a capacity of several thousand completed.

eral thousand completed motors a month with all plants working, the monthly production of motors not only will per- "Second—Although we are in the production of motors not only will permit the equipment of the air forces the midst of the greatest war ever fought United States is raising and training, but there are some teachers who are opposed will also permit the Government to supply many thousands of the engines to "Third—Those who were born and

output.

Meanwhile training of the men-aviators and observers and thousands of mechanics needed to keep the filers in air—is moving forward steadily both at home and abreed. These we cannot section thus honored.

than 1,000 candidates for the coveted rank of junior military service have been sent overseas. Probably the num-ber at work abroad is far in excess of

HUMBERT QUITS THE JOURNAL Realgns on Eve of Senate Vote or

Charges of Disloyalty. Panis, Dec. 9 -Senator Charles Hum bert announces in the Journal to-day direction of which returns to Henri Letellier, its original owner. Senator Humbert says:

"If I have been deceived twice it has neen under conditions which would have deceived the most vigilant patriotism My conscience is without reproach, ave maintained too often that in war

ension of Humbert's immunity so as to in Russia. allow the State to charge him with complicity in relations with the enemy through alleged dealings with Pierre Lenoir and William Desouches regarding German money by way of Switzerland and with Bolo Pasha for similar funds by way of the United States.

"While hunger was intense during the revolution," he said, "there was no attempt on the part of the peasants to steal. The soldlers elected their own officers. They were representative of the men who elected them."

Mr. Davis said that 75 per cent. of llow the State to charge him with com-

New Hampshire Proclamation.

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 9 -A proclamation appealing to the people of New Hampshire for aid for the Halifax explosion sufferers was issued by Gov. Keyes to-day. The Governor places all relief plans and the handling of funds the Grand Lodge of New Jersey, in charge of the State Public Safety preached the sermon.

SAYS BOLO PLANNED U. S. MEN GRADUATE

Others How Modern Charge Is Made.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Dec. 9.—The "graduation exercises" of the large bayonet school to-day were witnessed by several Generals and their staffs. The men, who had been trained in the British system by British instruc-tors, gave a demonstration of energy, speed and accuracy which was truly American. They are now ready to go "over the top."

A British sergeant-major, in charge

of the actual instruction, put the through the bayonet drill so vigoro that more than one man was hurt. Bu their wounds were not serious. One had a handcut with the bayonet and several were bruised on the body and head, and the instructor himself so narrowly escaped a bayonet point in the hands of a charging young American that his

And They Gave It to 'Em.

"Now, then," the sergeant with a eavy long stick in his hand, would say, "When I tell you men to turn try to get the point to me. Now turn! Yeah! Yeah! Give 'em hell, that's good." The Americans worked as if they were players on a football field, every nerve and every hardened muscle straining. The and every hardened muscle straining. The sergeant, by reason of long practice, was able to ward off some thrusts with the point or butt, but from many he had to jump out of the way to escape. His pupils went at the work as if they were actually facing the Germans, with jaws with jaws squared with determination, thrusting, parrying, clubbing.

Even more vices was above by the president the purpose of the conservation understood that the purpose of the conservation of the conservation was to map out the information will be laid before the President before the end of the week.

Even more vigor was shown by the men as they occupied the trench line and with their officers went over the top and with their officers went over the top in a charge, meeting dummy Germans on the way and finally occupying the enemy trench. The operation began by firing from the trench at the dummies in the enemy trench and the demonstration of marksmanship showed the value of practice. tice with the rifle. Some of the men re-curded perfect scores while not more than three out of the whole class fell below 80 in a possible 100.

"If You Don't They'll Get You!" The men went furiously at the charge, freight rate in addition to the urged on by the most emphatic language that a British sergeant-major might be hat a British sergeant-major might be ing an increase in passenger tailfs in reditted with having at his command, order to permit the roads to work out ie shouted to his men: "Give it to 'em— their own problem with the assurance of n the heart, in the throat! That's the a fair return for their efforts is meeting that it is the should be a supplied to the control of their efforts in meeting the control of the control of their efforts in the control of their efforts in the control of the contr in the heart, in the throat!

Quick! Quick!"

The urging for speed appeared entirely unnecessary. The men knew what to do and did it, and they were so well bers of the Cablinet, and the weight of their opinions is making itself felt.

The French and British officers watch-The French and Brillsn officers watering the exercises were enthusiastic, cspecially at the speed and energy of the
Americans. Some of the graduates will
be sent immediately to newly arrived
units as instructors. A new class in
this school will begin work at once.

CITE AMERICANS FOR BRAVERY

reach Honor Preston Gibson and Field Ambulance Section. Special Cable Desputch to THE SIX

ism."

Sought to Delay Land Division.

Previously, the writer also asserts.

Where Breshkovskaya on returning from Biberia entered into an agreement with she entered into an agreement with she entered into an agreement with first on a greement with first on an agreement with first on an agreement with first on an agreement with first on their operation.

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duty and fearlessness in removing wounded from daugerous places." Another know has been bestowed upon the American Field Ambulance. Section 5, by Gen. Petain, who conferred upon all its members for "splendid con-duct of the section before the enemy" the privilege of wearing the fouraguerre of the Croix de Guerre. This is the in-signla which indicates that all members of the unit receiving it have equally distinguished themselves in the face of the

is the first American ambulance PUTS 3 H'S ABOVE 3 R'S. Dr. Wile Urges Reform in Educa-

tional System. home and abroad. The capacity of the plant for producing aviators at home has been expanded to the point where the most serious problems now facing the Government in this part of its war the Government and must support it in "Rs." Dr. Ita S. Wile of the city Board

only obstacle to peace.

"When we compare our situation with that of Germany of course we should not forget that in certain respects we have practically our entire territory in our hands, whereas Germany seels—including in certain Paris mempapers and the advertising in certain Paris mempapers and the collection of the including in the including in the course of general instruction required. A despatch received here from Budapers again have says that Count Julius Andramy, former Premier, in an address to the Forgin Affairs Committee of the Hungarian Delegation, said recently:

"Peace must be honest and just. Conquest would be contrary to the vital interests of the monarchy. Nevertheless that were has attempted to monopolise advertising or publicity in the new against of the saint of the contrary to the vital interests of the monarchy. Nevertheless.

Special Cable Deepstea to Tax S.v.

Paris, Dec. 2.—Concerning the charge made the other day in Premier Clementation the deducation addressed a large audience in the Government in this part of its war work is to get enough students of the Government and must support it in the Government in this part of its war work is to get enough students of the Government in this part of its war work is to get enough students of the Government in this part of its war work is to get enough students of the Government and must support it in the Govern the present administration he made it plain that no true democracy of educa-tion could be attained until autocracy of education had been wiped out. was under the

the People's Institute. that he is leaving that newspaper, the PREDICTS FALL OF BOISHEVIKI. Not Representative of Russian Spirit, Says Pen Davis.

Pen Davis, who was in Russia during the early days of the revolution, told the men's meeting at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday that the have maintained too often that in war time a chief's error is without excuse. Rolsheviki movement did not represent the real spirit of Russia and that its for more than two years testify that I have been a good servant of my countries on the topic "Russia and the Revolution." He said that the Boiness of the real spirit of Russia and the Revolution. sheviki spirit would not in the end win

"While hunger was intense during the Mr. Davis said that 75 per cent, of the Russian people were illiterate, and that education was their greatest need.

He added that there was now triotism in the realm because "Holy Russia," which meant the Czar, was "Russia is at heart," he continued, "inw abiding and kind hearted, but the

Russian does not know what patriotiem

ANARCHISTS SHUT OUT.

McKinley Square Casino Bar Emma Goldman as Orator.

Generals See Soldiers Go "Over the Top" and Pierce Resisting Foe.

SEVERAL ARE WOUNDED

Experts Now Ready to Teach

Others How Modern

Because Emma Goldman was to be the star speaker, Alfred Furst, proprietor of McKinley Square Casino, 168th street, near Boston road, yesterday afternoon barred the doors to 400 many street, near Boston road, yesterday afternoon barred the doors to 400 many of the Russian Revolution."

In explaining his action Furst, who reimbursed the committee for the rent of the hall and all printing, said:

"I have been in this country thirty years and am too good an American citizen to allow the Goldman crowd in my place to preach their doctrines."

He said when he rented the hall he did not know for what purpose it was to be used. Because Emma Goldman was to be to be used.

It was later announced the postponed lecture would be delivered in London Casino, Third avenue and 172d street, Wednesday, December 12.

RAIL HEADS FIGURE COSTS FOR WILSON

War Money Needs Roads Must Meet.

Special Despatch to THE SEN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Railroads of the country, through their executives, to-morrow will lay before Senator Newlands, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, their esti-mates of the money that will be re-mutes of the money that will be re-ported for the expansion of the railquired for the expansion of the railroads to the point where the transportation situation due to the war can be handled efficiently and economically.

Cabinet Not Fully Agreed.

Official Washington is still up in the air regarding the move the President will make for control of the roads during the war. Members of the Cabinet who hold decided views for and against a war measure frankly admit they do not know the President's attitude. He is variously reported as favoring Gov-ernment operation and as opposing it. The truth is that he has confided his views to none of his official advisers. ws to none of his official advisers.

The suggestion for an arbitrary war m the heart, in the throat: That's ine a fair return for their citorus is meeting way! If you don't get them they'll get with favor here. That plan as the solution of no your toes all the time! Quick! do not the difficulty of a legal combine of terminals, facilities and the like for The urging for speed appeared en-more efficient handling of congested

Ascertaining Railways' Needs. From information which Senator New

lands will present to the President it will be possible for the Administration to obtain an accurate idea of the financial status of the railroads and their needs. With this information the President will be equipped to inform Congress of the amount of money the United States must utilize for proper handling of the counry's railroad situation if the roads are to be operated by the Government dur-

ng the war.
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Paris, Dec. 9.—Official announcement is made here in the French divisional orders of the citation of Freston Gibson, to pool and are given no greater returns

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RELIEVING CONGESTION.

Eastern Operating Committee Is Getting Results. Says Chairman. BALTIMORE, Dec. 9 .- The operating Beigian colonials arrested imittee of vice-presidents of Eastern istence for about two weeks, already has succeeded in accomplishing much with the perplexing rallroad situation

according to a statement made here to-

day by Arthur W Thompson, president of the Baltimore and

Railroad and chairman of the operatcommittee congestion is not nearly as bad and the freight is moving much more and the freight is moving much more rapidly than it was when we took hold," he said. "We have taken advantake of parallel lines and we have routed freight from one line to another to give the freest possible movement. We have favored the shipments of coal. and have succeeded in getting going forward with most gratifying

Mr. Thompson says he "does not like

ENGINEERS TO GET PRESENTS. Auxiliary Will Send Xman Boxes ful and gracious assistance in

to Eleventh Regiment. Santa Claus is going all the way across the Atlantic to pay a special visit to the American Engineers in Franc This was decided at a meeting of the Auxiliary Association of the Eleventh Regiment Railway Engineers held yesterday afternoon in the Engineering So-cleties Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth

President Frederick I. Cranford mid the auxiliary had arranged that every one of the 1.300 members in the com-mand would be remembered in a sub-stantial way on Christmas Day, each receiving a box of assorted essentials. The boxes will be paid for by contributions from the members.

Among the recent promotions an-nounced was that of Col. McKinstry, who has been made a Brigadier-General.

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Citizen May Be Temporarily Restrained to Protect Liberties of People as Whole.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- In a brief made public to-night asking the Supreme Court to dismiss cases attacking the constitutionality of the selective draft law the Government asserts that power conferred upon Congress to declare war carries with it authority to compel military service either at home or abroad. Com-Meet in New York to Estimate pulsory draft is asserted to have been a normal method of raising armies ever since the Government was established, the legality of which repeatedly has been upheld by the courts. The situation in Russia is pointed to, without mention. ing the name, as a demonstration that there can with safety be no absolute

freedom in civilized societies. "If the argument against this law upon constitutional grounds be not clude nine appeals from Minnesota Georgia and Ohio, in which persons were convicted of failing to register on June or of attempting to block operations of Many of the railroad executives were in conference to-day in New York. It is understood that the purpose of the conference was to map out the information and respectively. The second of the conference was to map out the information to be presented to Senator Newlands.

law. Argument on them probably will begin Tuesday.

"It is true that the law provides for the restraint of the liberty of the citizen to a certain extent," the brief sets forth. "yet to protect most truly the liberties of ganisation and some exercise of govern mental powers are necessary. There is no absolute freedom in civilized societies. Our own history prior to the adoption of the Constitution and the present experimoreover that the Government which exercises least powers may be the instru-ment of tyranny in the hands of demos-tic disturbers as well as the facile tool

of foreign conquerors. the liberties of the people as a whole the individual citizen may temporarily be restrained of his liberties.
"Yet military service, cited as an extreme example of restriction of personal liberty, is only temporary, incidental to the security of the citizens as a while, and only so far imposed as is necess for the purpose. The few who are pelled to serve do so that the n who remain at home at the present and the generations who future may enjoy those blessings freedom which this Government we established to secure."

Replying to the contention that the militia cannot be ordered out by the President or sent abroad for duty the Government says: "It has long been settled under our acheme of constitutional government and the statutes that the power resident in only one person to decide when emergency arises which justifies ealling out of the militia, that per a is the Commander in Chief, the Presdent. It is not even for the Governor of the State, much less a private militia-

man, to say that the President wrongly decided."

Alfonso Brings About Agreement Between Belgium and Germans HAVRE, France, Dec. 9 .- Throng intervention of King Alfonso of

East Africa who are Germany in turn is to well Belgian women and children in German camps who are unde sentences for misdemeanor Germany is also to set free prisat measures. Further matus tions of prisoners are to ...

later under the agreement. POETS' AMBULANCES TOTAL 18

Committee Says Hundred Will Be in Service by Saturday

The fund of the American Posts bulance in Italy Committee, it is nounced by the chairman, Robert wood Johnson, yesterday, now t on cable order and rus front. Seventy-six of these ommittee announced, 100 service. Gen. Zaccone, Intendente cieta Italy, has wired from the front be preciation of what the American have done to Nelson Gas, the part



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